

THE SONGSTER'S MATE.

THE SAD AFFLICTION OF CHRISTINE NILSSON.

M. Rouzard's Strange Freaks and Eventual Lunacy—The Story of Christine's Love and Conscience—Her Devotion to Her Husband's Name and Honor—A Shocking Story.

Christine Nilsson has given to a Paris correspondent of the Philadelphia Press some new facts regarding her husband, M. Rouzard. "You wish to know under what circumstances my husband has gone mad," she said. "I will tell you, notwithstanding the grief in which I am plunged. You must first know three things. The first, that M. Rouzard has already had a previous attack of insanity. This was some six years ago, while we were in the United States, and I cured him. The second is that insanity is a family disease, an uncle and a cousin having both succumbed to it. The third is that the last attack of my husband came on after he had lost some money which was all his own and which he had himself earned. My money had nothing to do with it. The great chantage, now alone in the world, deprived of a friend and companion whom she adored, and who fully returned her affection, briefly related the history of her life with her unfortunate husband.

"When I married M. Rouzard he was a stock broker. I had a fortune of 2,000,000 francs and he was earning from 50,000 to 100,000 francs a year. It should not, therefore, be said that he married me for my fortune. M. Rouzard, being a Frenchman, did not want me to sing in France; it was to honor this susceptibility of an upright man that I have constantly refused all engagements offered me here, and it is for the same reason that I endure the grotesque as well as odious calumnies that have been printed against me. During our voyage in America my fortune, through unlooked speculations, was diminished by a million. I personally lost this large amount, acting entirely against the advice of my husband. I can still hear him saying to me with a sad smile: 'You are doing well, Christine, but you will do better to remember that you are the wife of a Paris courier.'

"He did not feel this loss of mine in any extraordinary way, but from that time he became still more absorbed in his work. There was no danger of his speculating; he had never done so, and his stock operations brought him in only his broker's commissions. He was a quiet man, cool, and of even temper. We lived most happily together, like good bourgeois, neither of us having any ambition, and looking forward to the future without fear. You see, one does not need many millions in order to lead this roving hotel life of mine. One day, it was about a month ago, a friend came to M. Rouzard and said:

"There is a million which can be gained through the house of Bontoux; take your savings and recover the money that your wife has lost in America."

"He hesitated a long time, and then he allowed himself to be carried away by the examples which surrounded him. He speculated, and he lost a comparatively large sum, and which was entirely his own, not mine. He closed out the transaction at once, saying:

"I prefer to lose two fingers rather than my whole hand."

"I think he had become entirely reconciled to the loss, when one evening he said to me, in connection with some other things:

"Ma petite Christine, you will sell out all that you own, your properties in America and England, and I will start an affair that will be very much stronger than the Bontoux one, and we will make a lot of money."

"I was somewhat surprised at this, as he had never before made me such a proposal, and I said to him, laughingly, 'It is this who art mad to even think of such a thing!'

"Mad, he shouted, 'why, only look in the mirror, ma chere, it is you who are mad. You no longer know what you are saying, and your eyes are popping out of your head.' He rushed toward me, seized me by the wrists, dragged me into the parlor, and said:

"Calm yourself, Christine, I am going to send for a doctor."

"At that moment I did indeed feel myself becoming mad—feel my mind wandering because of the misfortune which I saw was threatening us. However, I took courage on seeing him become calm again, and especially when I saw how intelligently he talked about business affairs. At the time of the fall in stocks there was such a rush of customers to our rooms that I could scarcely find a minute in the day to be alone with him. Then at night he used to make me sit up with him, he delecting to me until morning the detailed plan of his.

"Feeling to irritate him, I had yielded to his wishes, and it was agreed that I should turn everything into cash for his great enterprise. This continued for five days and five nights. I was almost dead with fatigue, while he never slept for a single instant, and even ate nothing whatever. It was no use for the doctor of the hotel to give him chloral, or to try other means to give him a little rest. When I would beg him to go to bed with me in a little air, he would always answer: 'Wait, wait, ma petite Christine, fortune is there,' and he would point to the voluminous document of non-sense that I had obediently written under his dictation. Finally the hotel doctor could stand it no longer, and he said to me:

"Madame, I cannot attend your husband. He has got on his head in his head, and it is not here that he can be cured."

"On the advice of certain physicians who had made a special study of cases of insanity, I resigned myself to allow my husband to be taken to the private hospital of Dr. Goujon. When he was once shut up he insisted on going out to attend to his business, and, without knowing where he was, protested against being detained, asserting that he was thereby losing a fortune. Every day I go to Maison de Sente, but Dr. Goujon will not let me see my husband.

"He is not allowed to see any one, but here is a letter which I have just received from the physician:

"DEAR MADAME: I have a good piece of news to give you. Your husband is no longer to be kept in the hospital. The cure will, perhaps, be more rapid than I dared to give you hopes of. Accept, dear madame, the assurance of my devotion."

"May God hear him and help him," added M. Nilsson, with the deepest emotion. "At all events I will not stir from here until he comes out, and then I will take him far away from Paris and from business, where he can convalesce and live again from all that his American life has been a nightmare. I do not believe that it is anything else than a temporary aberration, and the doctors are of the same opinion. I have heard that my husband is the fourth or fifth person who has been attacked by madness as a result of this financial disorder, and all of them are now in Dr. Goujon's hospital."

While Nilsson was talking she was supported by Mme. Charton, her cousin and inseparable companion. Her voice was choked with sobs, and tears rolled down her pale, sad face. The blonde tresses of the poor woman, whom the American life had been a nightmare, were now looking weary, as if almost worn out with long watching. Many friends have called to see and comfort her, but she has felt it

THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED IN FEBRUARY, 1892.

James Jackson, Chief Justice, Martin J. Crawford and Alexander M. Spooner, Associate Justices—Reported by H. L. Lumsden, Supreme Court Reporter.

Decisions rendered February 21, 1892.

Frances et al. vs. Holbrook. Rule to enter judgment, from Forsyth. Costs. Parties. Judgments. Administrators and executors. Wills.

Jackson, C. J.—1. Where a will is proposed and a caveat is filed, upon failure to establish the will, the court cannot go further than to enter up judgment for costs against the proponent. Though parties beneficially interested as legatees may have aided the proponent by employing counsel and subpoenaing witnesses, they are not such parties as the court as to a judgment for costs can be entered against them.

(a.) Could one who propounds a will at the instance or for the benefit of another recover from the latter by suing the costs which he had incurred by failing to establish the will? Quære.

(b.) Semble, that if a will be bona fide presented for probate and not fraudulently procured, and upon caveat the same is rejected, the costs should fall upon the estate. 22 Ga. 302.

Judgment reversed.

H. L. Patterson; Bell & Bell, for plaintiffs in error.

C. D. Phillips; R. P. Lester, for defendant.

Bosworth et al. vs. West. Assumpsit, from White. Partnership. Verdict.

Jackson, C. J.—The debt of a firm is the debt of each of its members. Therefore, after bankruptcy of the firm and its members, a new promise by one of the partners to pay a debt of the firm, given before bankruptcy, was based on a good consideration and was not a promise to pay the debt of another, so as to fall within the provision of the statute of frauds.

The verdict was supported by the evidence. Judgment affirmed.

F. F. Thurnand; John C. Reed, for plaintiff in error.

E. K. Lumpkin; E. T. Brown; J. H. Lumpkin, for defendant.

Beal vs. State. Larceny, from City Court of Clarke County. Criminal Law. Verdict. Trespass. Property.

Crawford, J.—1. The verdict in this case is not contrary to the evidence.

2. The things taken from the realty are detached therefrom, they at once become personal, and are the subject matter of larceny; even by the person so detaching them. Code 447.

3. The difference between simple larceny and one form of trespass is that the former is the wrongful and fraudulent taking and carrying away of the personal goods of another with intent to steal the same; the latter is the taking and carrying away the personal goods or property of another without his consent.

Judgment affirmed.

J. E. Cobb; E. K. Lumpkin; L. & H. Cobb, for plaintiff in error.

S. Morris, solicitor city court; T. W. Tucker, by J. H. Lumpkin, for the state.

Carter vs. State. Retailing without license, from Fannin. Criminal Law. Indictment. Verdict.

Crawford, J.—1. An indictment for retailing liquor without a license need not charge to whom the liquor was sold.

2. The verdict was not contrary to law or the evidence.

Judgment affirmed.

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Bullard vs. Jones, administratrix, et al. Equity, from Twiggs. Title. Interest and Usury. Equity. Contracts.

Crawford, J.—1. Though a deed may have been made in 1872, with bond to reconvey, to secure the payment of a mortgage debt, yet if in June, 1875, the parties came together, and the debtors surrendered the land absolutely to the creditor in payment of the debt, it was agreed that the bond should be delivered up and canceled, the title became fixed in the creditor, and the debtors could not afterwards recover the land, though the bond may not have been in fact surrendered and canceled.

2. If the land was placed by the debtors in the hands of the creditor with the agreement that he was to sell it, pay himself, and then reconvey the excess to the debtors, no time being specified within which this was to be done, and no agreement being made as to its use meanwhile, the creditor was bound to use such diligence and efforts to sell as good faith and fair dealing required.

(a.) If he failed to sell without fault or negligence on his part, and received during the time of such holding any benefit resulting from the sale, he was liable to the debtors, he would be liable to account for the same. He would also be entitled to such allowances for legitimate expenses incurred in and about the performance of his obligation as were necessary to make the land available for use as well as to protect its ownership and possession.

(b.) If being in controversy which of these hypotheses was true, if the creditor bargained the land to another for less than the amount of the debt, and the debtors knowing it made no objection, this was a circumstance which the debtors understood their debt to be extinguished.

3. Where the creditor bargained the place to another and a part of the purchase price was paid, but subsequently the contract was not consummated, it was error to charge that the creditor was liable to the debtors both for rents and profits from the time he took possession and also for the amount received on the sale.

4. The verdict does not conform to the evidence in the case.

Judgment reversed.

Lanier & Anderson; Hill & Harris; John T. Glover, for plaintiff in error.

Hall & Son; Duncan & Miller; J. D. Jones, for defendants.

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2. If the land was placed by the debtors in the hands of the creditor with the agreement that he was to sell it, pay himself, and then reconvey the excess to the debtors, no time being specified within which this was to be done, and no agreement being made as to its use meanwhile, the creditor was bound to use such diligence and efforts to sell as good faith and fair dealing required.

(a.) If he failed to sell without fault or negligence on his part, and received during the time of such holding any benefit resulting from the sale, he was liable to the debtors, he would be liable to account for the same. He would also be entitled to such allowances for legitimate expenses incurred in and about the performance of his obligation as were necessary to make the land available for use as well as to protect its ownership and possession.

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Judgment reversed.

Lanier & Anderson; Hill & Harris; John T. Glover, for plaintiff in error.

Hall & Son; Duncan & Miller; J. D. Jones, for defendants.

SPRING SALES.

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Hall vs. Gay. Ejectment, from Lawrence. Title. Prescription. Ejectment.

Crawford, J.—Attache adverse possession of lands for twenty years gives good title by prescription against every one except the state or persons laboring under disabilities. The possession must be in the right of the possessor and must not have originated in fraud; but fraud will not be presumed unless proved.

(a.) A prescription by mere possession will not extend beyond the actual possession pedis in presenti.

Judgment reversed.

D. M. Roberts; C. C. Smith, for plaintiff in error.

No appearance for defendant.

Weatherly vs. Hardman. Complaint, from Clarke. Partnership. Contracts. Bankruptcy.

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Judgment reversed.

Lanier & Anderson; Hill & Harris; John T. Glover, for plaintiff in error.

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

HUZZA & CO.—DAMAGED BY FIRE.

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WANTED—SITUATIONS.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, LADY'S OR INVOLVED companion, copyist, governess for small children, or private seamstress. Any person wishing to employ a young lady for any of the above purposes, please address, stating terms, "L. G." constitution office. febl9 21—wed sun

WANTED—PUPILS IN MUSIC—ORGAN, Piano and Violin, and in German language. Best method in my instructions. Price: \$5 for 8 lessons and 10¢ each lesson. 112½ Whitehall street. febl9 21

WANTED—TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY ACTIVE, sober agents to sell territory on my Atlanta Wagon line. I will furnish each agent with a brake at cost, so as to be equipped for the work. A good bond is required. For further information, address E. Jackson, 112½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. febl9 21

WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE with child one month old, a 3 or 4 room house, in good condition and location; or would rent a house suitable for non-sleeping; or would rent 20 or 30 minutes from car shed. Address "B." Post-Office Box 386, stating price to permanent tenant. febl9 21

WANTED—TO LET EVERYBODY KNOW that I sell all my tailor shops, paper hangers, shears, fine cook knives, steel, and all kinds of cutlery at half price, before I move to 29 Broad street. R. D. Vittur, 18 Broad street. febl9 21 mch1

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